

## CONVICTS HISSED WHEN BACKUS SPOKE.

Shown Their Dislike for the District Attorney of Kings County.

He Was a Guest at Yesterday's Special Services at the Penitentiary.

CHAPLAIN BASS'S ANNIVERSARY.

Aged Minister Had Been Connected with the Institution for Thirty Years—Is Devoted to This, His Life Work.

At the Kings County Penitentiary in Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, special services were held in the chapel to commemorate the installation thirty years ago of the Rev. Job Bass as chaplain of the institution.

Dwight Johnson presented to the aged minister—he was eighty years old last February—a check for \$1,000 as a testimonial from many of his friends of their appreciation of his devotion to his work as prison chaplain.

The 700 prisoners, from an intellectual and refined looking ex-bank president to the most depraved looking criminal, showed the greatest interest in the services and sang with a fervor which is equalled in few congregations.

Rev. Mr. Bass conducted the services and the Rev. Mr. Dana preached the sermon. Mr. Darwin G. Meserole, who for the past few years, has devoted his life to working among ex-convicts, made the closing prayer.

District-Attorney Foster L. Backus had been invited to be present. When he rose to speak loud hisses greeted him from all parts of the chapel. He stood unmoved. When the hisses died out he delivered a eulogy of Chaplain Bass. The hisses were evidently not due to his personality nor to his lack of sporting blood in stopping a dog fight recently in Flatbush, but to his official position.

When Warden Hayes was asked how Mr. Backus came to be invited he said:

"I had nothing to do with it. Backus and I are the villains in the play."

Chaplain Bass said he numbered among his congregation Jews, Mohammedans, Indians, as well as Christians. Catholic services are held in the morning and Protestant in the afternoon. When a convict enters the penitentiary he is told he may attend either or neither of these services, but not both.

Mr. Bass has been chaplain of Rankin Post, G. A. R., for the past fifteen years. He has been unanimously re-elected every year. He came to Brooklyn in 1854, and has been connected with the Fleet Street Methodist Episcopal Church, the James Street Church, the Emory Church, the Northland Avenue Church and the old Nathan Banks Church, now the New York Avenue Church.

From 1861 to 1894 he was chaplain of the Nineteenth Regiment of New York Volunteers. For a time he filled the position of acting chaplain of the navy yard at Washington, but in 1885 returned to Brooklyn to work for the City Mission and Tract Society.

When he took the position of chaplain of the Kings County Penitentiary the cholera epidemic of 1896 was at its height, and no other minister in the city could be found to do the work.

Mr. Bass said yesterday that now he would not change his humble position for any which man could confer upon him. The convicts showed their appreciation of this sentiment by applauding generously.

## COLLUSION IS ALLEGED.

City Treasurer Knapp Will Not Pay the Claim Against Long Island City for Fire Department Horses.

City Treasurer Lucien Knapp, of Long Island City, was served on Saturday with papers in a suit begun in the Supreme Court by Edward M. Tyrell, to recover from Long Island City \$3,800 and interest for the hire of horses used by the Fire Department in 1892.

Treasurer Knapp says that he shall employ counsel to defend the suit. In an interview yesterday Treasurer Knapp said:

"This claim for which suit has been begun is one of a large number which were approved by the Fire Commissioners on December 12, 1892. It purports to be for the use of a number of horses used by the Fire Department, which were hired from the Long Island City and Newtown Railroad, at \$2.50 each per day. Gleason, who was Mayor at that time, and chairman of the Board of Fire Commissioners, was also president and principal owner of the railroad company which supplied the horses."

"The statutory appropriation for the department was exceeded in 1892 by more than \$12,000. The Common Council refused to audit the bill, and on August 3, 1893, when the Aldermen passed upon claims presented under the provisions of the Funding Debt act, this particular claim was rejected as fraudulent. Nothing more was heard of it until now, when Edward M. Tyrell appears as plaintiff, claiming to hold an assignment from the Long Island City and Newtown Railroad Company."

"This man Tyrell, who has appeared as a shareholder for Mayor Gleason in numerous contracts, leases and other transactions, both in this city and elsewhere, has made several times rendered decisions to that effect. The reason I charge collusion is that the lawyer, George W. Stephens, who appears as attorney for Tyrell in this suit, has since the present term of Mayor Gleason begun, represented the Corporation Counsel's office in all important cases."

"For this reason I shall see that an independent lawyer appears at trial to protect the city. This case is almost identical with that of the old fire engine, for which Mayor Gleason sought to collect \$2,000 by a judgment, which was set aside on the ground that it was obtained by fraud, the engine having been purchased by Gleason for \$50 at an old junk sale in Brooklyn."

"No attempt was made to collect this claim through the courts during the three years Mayor Sanford was in office, because the then Corporation Counsel would have defended it."

"I payers in another suit to recover \$800 for rent of two sheds in the yard adjoining the City Hall were also served on Tuesday. Knapp, Tyrell appears as plaintiff with George W. Stephens as attorney. Treasurer Knapp says that neither Gleason nor Tyrell ever owned the sheds, and he will prove it when the case comes to trial. Tyrell, the plaintiff in the suits, resides in Brooklyn."

## DOG SPRANG UP AND BIT HIM.

Willie Kehoe Was Attacked While Walking Near His Home.

While walking along Ninth avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, William Kehoe, an eighty-year-old boy, of No. 448 Sixteenth street, was attacked by a small dog. He ran down the street pursued by the dog, a vicious animal, which sprang at and bit him in the small of the back.

The boy's wound was cauterized at a Senev Hospital. The owner of the dog, Patrick Walsh, of No. 281 Ninth street, was ordered to appear in court to-day.



## HOW HE LEARNED TO BOX.

Daugherty's Knowledge of Swings and Upper-Cuts was Faded, but Revived Under Punishment.

John Dougherty knows more about the many art of self-defense to-day than he ever did in his life before. John has been a guest of the Owl Hotel, corner Grand street and the Bowery, for some time past. He had a swell room, for which he paid the more or less unimportant sum of 15 cents per night. Early yesterday morning he arrived home in a condition indicating that he was still suffering from the effects of the recent intensity of the heat. He had an argument with John Bergin, the clerk of the hotel, and as he stood before Magistrate Plummer, in the Essex Market Court, and tried to make a case of assault against Bergin, he presented a most woful appearance. His hair was disheveled, his clothes torn, his face battered and, all in all, he looked very much like a man who had had the wrong end of an argument with the mistress of a threshing machine. To add to his discomfiture, his alleged assailant, who was present dressed in a neatly fitting outfit and looking for all the world like a man who had never even witnessed a fight.

"I'll tell you how it was," Judge, said Dougherty. "I came home late Saturday night and was about to secure the key for my apartment when Bergin—the clerk—asked me whether I was pretty well up on swings."

"What are swings?" asked the Magistrate. "That's just what I didn't know," I said. "I'd been pretty well up in swings when I was a boy, but not since then." Bergin then said: "Well, what do you know about upper cuts?" I replied that I didn't know the difference between an upper cut and a lower cut, whereupon Bergin proceeded to show me. He battered me all over the place and finally closed one of my limbs."

"Lambs!" sternly said Mr. Plummer. "What were you doing with lamps?" "Oh, I mean my eyes when I say lamps."

"Ah, I understand." "Well, I tried to defend myself, but with his swings, his upper cuts and things like that, Bergin was too much for me. I fled for a policeman and had him arrested."

Bergin denied that he had assaulted Dougherty, and said that the latter had come to the hotel drunk and disorderly and that he had to put him into the street. Witnesses corroborated the prisoner's testimony, and Dougherty was fined \$5 and costs. As the judgment was passed upon him he turned to the Court and said:

"It's a shame to fine me. Bergin was sore because he feared I was going to move to another hotel and, as he knew me to be very strong with the other guests, he feared they would follow me. The place isn't any too good for me, anyhow."

Go to Rotten Point This Year. Twenty-five years ago the first outing of the Twenty-second Ward Democratic of Brooklyn was held at Rotten Point, Conn. During the long period since almost every well-known outing resort has been visited. This year Rotten Point, Conn., has been selected. The steamer Mynder Star will leave the foot of Dock street this Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, and it is expected that over five hundred stalwart Democrats will participate.

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## LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT AND AN ELOPEMENT.

Youth and Fifteen-Year-Old Girl Meet, and Becoming Infatuated, They Elope.

Caught Only After Diligent Search and Taken Home by Their Angry and Anxious Parents.

LOCATED BY A TELEGRAM HE SENT.

Asks a Friend to Send Him Money, and the Latter's Mother Opens the Dispatch—Lovers Now Kept Apart.

Tottenville, S. I., Aug. 16.—The people of this quiet village have had much to talk about in the last few days over the elopement of a prominent young couple of the

the couple, during the afternoon, seemed so devoted to each other that there was considerable gossip regarding them among the excursionists.

LOVERS COULDN'T BE FOUND. During the sail home the two were together, and when the Staten Island party were landed at Tottenville young Johnson and Miss Marshall were among the missing. As it developed later the couple got off at Perth Amboy. Miss Marshall knew a Mr. Peters, of Perth Amboy, and took her newly found sweetheart to Mr. Peters's house, telling that gentleman that they had mislaid getting off the boat, and asked permission to remain at his house for the night. Mr. Peters offered to get a row-boat and take them across the river, but the young woman was afraid of the water, and implored him to allow them to remain.

The house was filled with friends, but Mr. Peters told Miss Marshall she could sleep with his wife, and young Johnson was given a bed on the sofa. The young couple asked to be called early in the morning, so that they could take the 6 o'clock boat for Staten Island.

The two were called at the time they desired, but the young woman still objected to crossing the water, so they took the 6 o'clock train for parts unknown. Shortly after 6 o'clock Mr. Marshall, who had been searching all night for his lost daughter, made his appearance in Perth Amboy, and was told by Mr. Peters that the young couple had gone to their homes a short time before. Mr. Marshall immediately went home and was greatly surprised when he reached there to find no trace of Annie. Johnson was also out hunting for his only son, thinking something had befallen him. The two fathers met and talked matters over, and telegrams were sent to all the nearby towns asking the whereabouts of the young elopers. The search was kept up all day Thursday and Friday, and there was considerable uneasiness manifested, as it was known that neither Johnson nor the girl had any money.

LOCATED BY A TELEGRAM. Late Friday night a telegram addressed to Hiram Bedell, young Johnson's chum, was received at Tottenville and sent to the Bedell homestead. The message was from Camden, and requested Bedell to send \$15 at once to Johnson. Hiram Bedell was out when the messenger called at his house, and his mother opened the telegram, and instead of looking for her son she went post haste to the home of the Marshalls and the Johnsons, where the contents were made known. David Johnson started off at once to Camden to find his lost boy. The following morning Mr. and Mrs. Marshall started for the same place. Johnson found the couple at a cheap boarding house, and immediately brought them back to Staten Island.

When the Marshalls reached Camden they learned that Alver and Annie had been there for two days as man and wife at the boarding house, and also that they had just escaped being arrested owing to the lack of money to defray their expenses. The youthful appearance also excited suspicion.

The young couple, much to their disgust, were separated, and Annie was taken home, while Alver was taken charge of by his father.

Mr. Marshall said to-day it was a case of love at first sight, but as the two were mere children it would be overlooked. Mr. Marshall said he did not think the couple had been married, as they did not have money enough to pay a minister.

MAY YET BE MARRIED. Mr. Marshall said that David Johnson was his second cousin, but the young people had never seen each other before they met on Wednesday. Mr. Marshall said that it was possible he and the Johnsons would yet consent to the couple marrying. The only objection was that the two were too young.

WOMEN FOR FREE SILVER. National Organization to Urge on the People the Claim of "Justice and Liberty."

The popularity of the free silver movement is indicated by the activity of the ladies who applied for a charter for the Women's National Democratic League of the United States of America.

The Woman's Bryan and Sewall Club organized about the middle of July was the pioneer woman's free silver organization in this city, but the newly organized league is to be of a national character. The charter members of the new league never before took any interest in politics, but the fiscal issues of this campaign have aroused their enthusiasm.

Dr. Ella Virginia Cameron, one of the applicants, secretary of the Bryan and Sewall Club, says the league is contending for what its promoters conceive to be "justice and liberty." Those interested, she says, are not woman suffragists, but they hope to succeed by exerting personal and home influence.

The national organization will have local branches in every State and territory, with numerous clubs in the large cities. Miss Ella V. Cameron and Miss Daly are physicians. Miss Mary E. Daly, Mrs. Mary Mallin and Miss Josephine Luhrs are also interested.

The seven charter members of this league are members of the Woman's Bryan and Sewall Club. The officers have not yet been elected. After the charter is received a meeting is to be held at the residence of Dr. Ella V. Cameron and Miss Anna M. Barnewitz, No. 753 Third avenue.

Counsel for the Woman's Bryan and Sewall Club, ex-Senator John Gilmore Boyd, prepared the application for the charter and will be one of the orators. Fees for admission will be nominal, and all women in harmony with free silver sentiments may join.

Sea Gives Up Its Dead. Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 16.—The body of Lewis Kronenberger, the New York cottager, who was yesterday swept from the deck of the yacht Sparkle and drowned, floated ashore to-day and was rescued, fully three miles below the spot where the drowning occurred. A bath was the body floating in the shallow water near the shore and sagged it ashore, where it was viewed by Coroner McLaughlin and later removed to the man's late home at No. 8 North Rhode Island avenue.

Seymour Club's Annual Outing. The Seymour Democratic Club, of the Fourteenth Ward, of Brooklyn, will hold its annual stag outing to-day at College Point, L. I. The club will parade through the principal streets of the Eastern District previous to embarking on the steamer Chunderlo.

Circus Manager Claims That He Was Assaulted by Gleason. Frank Robbins, the circus proprietor, complains two actions at law against Mayor Patrick J. Gleason, of Long Island City. One to punish the big Mayor for assault and the other in the direction of securing a writ of mandamus to compel him to issue a license to Robbins to give performances in Long Island City.

Mr. Robbins says that, accompanied by his manager, he visited the Mayor's office on Friday morning, and, having introduced himself to Mayor Gleason, requested the latter to issue him a permit for his circus to show in the city two days.

Mr. Robbins declares that the big Mayor ordered him out, and as he spoke placed his hands upon his shoulder and pushed him out of the office.

town who were pursued by their respective parents and brought back to their homes. The lovers have not seen each other since, and will not meet again if the parents' efforts are successful.

Alver Johnson, nineteen years of age, and a bright looking youth, who is a dental student at Prince's Bay, and whose father, David Johnson, of the same village, is a wealthy oyster planter, is the young man in the case. The other is pretty Annie Marshall, the blue-eyed daughter of Thomas Marshall, of Broadway, Tottenville, who will not be fifteen years of age until Tuesday. It was a case of love at first sight.

Perkins, of Tottenville, held an excursion, and, as is the custom, all the country folk for miles around went with the Knights. Young Johnson was accompanied by his friend, Hiram Bedell, while Miss Marshall was with her brother, Edward, and an aunt. Soon after the steamer left the landing Johnson and Miss Marshall became acquainted and were soon in an animated conversation. During the day they were always together. The girl's suit did not interfere, as she believed the two were amusements, and she believed the two were amusements, and she believed the two were amusements.

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## DESERTING THE G. O. P. FOR BRYAN AND SILVER.

Prominent Republicans in Paterson and Orange Rally Around the Banner of Democracy.

Republican Candidate for Mayor Denounces the Party of Hanna and Eulogizes Bryan.

ANOTHER BIG PARTY MAN DESERTS.

Editor of a Labor Paper Throws His and His Journal's Support to the Ticket. Big Majority in Essex County Predicted.

Paterson, N. J., Aug. 16.—The cause of Bryan, Sewall and Democracy, is growing daily in the home city of the Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, and many Republicans are flocking to and rallying round the standard. Among the more recent and notable Republican converts is John A. Van Winkle, a leader of the party and the candidate of his party for Mayor at the last municipal election.

It has been currently reported for some days that Mr. Van Winkle had declared to a number of his friends that he was for free silver. A Journal reporter interviewed him on the subject to-day. Said Mr. Van Winkle:

"I do not care to make any extended statement on the subject, but I will say this. The present deplorable financial situation calls for a remedy, and I can find no such remedy in the doctrines advanced by McKinley or his party. I believe, too, that Mr. Bryan is thoroughly honest and courageous in his convictions and has the courage of them. I'm for the ticket out and out."

James O'Hilligan, Republican leader of the Second Ward and an ex-Commissioner of Public Instruction, is another who has forsaken a life-long allegiance to the G. O. P. and will vote for Bryan. He says that there are a multiplicity of reasons for his determination to support the ticket, and that the election of the Democratic ticket would undoubtedly be for the greatest good of the greatest number.

William Delehan is out for free silver also. He is a labor leader and his paper, the Silk Herald, will hereafter be published weekly in advocacy of the cause of Bryan and Sewall. He predicts that Paterson and Passaic County will be carried by the Democracy.

IS STILL ONE CENT SHY. Trolley Cuts the Fare in Half, but Citizens Want a Further Reduction.

Franklin, N. J., Aug. 16.—The Passaic and Newark Electric Railway, acting under instructions from the Township Committee, has at last reduced the exorbitant fare of 16 cents to Newark to just one-half that sum, with transfers to any part of Newark.

The fare is now within one cent of what is called for by the franchise, and what action the committee will take in reference to carrying the fare lower is not known. The 8-cent fare is not favored, and many of the citizens will demand the 7-cent fare, as agreed in the contract at the time the franchise was granted.

Miller started in pursuit of Miss Kenny's assailant, who, however, got away, while Mrs. Delbe took her to her home. There Dr. Spencer succeeded in extracting all the pepper from her eyes.

After recovering her composure, Miss Kenny went to the Seventh Precinct Station House, where she told her story to Captain Cox. The reserves were sent out to look for her assailant, but did not find him. Miss Kenny is now at her sister's home.

As soon as he disappeared Miss Kenny somewhat recovered and screamed for help. Her cries were heard by Mrs. John Delbe and Charles Miller, who reside close by. They found Miss Kenny leaning against a fence and crying hysterically.

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